WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, MAY 1, 1876.

The Intelligence: ches apart, the seed three to four inches apart, a good rich sandy loam soil is required for onions, well incorporated with rotted manure. The crop can be

Dairying and Market Gardening.
We recently had a conversation with
Mr. M. L. Hill, who runs a dairy and
market garden farm at the foot of CampThe surer you are of a crop. The first hell's hill, on the West Liberty pike, onions we get in the spring are the pota-about three miles from the city. Mr. to variety, set out in the fall and grown first has been in the dairy business about all winter. They generally come on fit free years. His first experiment was on the farm of Isaac B. Kelly, three miles early this year. There are, as everybody further towards West Liberty, on the should know, two classes of onions, the same pike, on which farm he continued the experiment two years. Since that sown in thin soil, thick in the row, rows that time he has occupied his present lo- about a foot apart. The standard cation, the same being a farm belonging nuals are the "Red Wethersfield" and Miss Adeline Caldwell of this city. the "Yellow Danvers." The Biennials to mass Auctine
This farm contains about 110 acres, of comprise the "Common Red" and "Silver which 65 are in pasture, 19 in timber, 25 Skins" varieties. The early crop is in farming land, and 10 devoted to market marketed at extra good paying prices in farming land, and is used to gardening. On it Mr. Hill keeps twenty viz. at ten and five cents per small bunch cows, and from their milk supplies a rebushels per acre can be raised, and the city, running two wagons for that purcrop will generally average \$2 per bushel. ose. From the lat of June to the lat of raise, requiring a great deal of work. than the rich grass grown on the 65 acres Cucumbers are always a feature more or less prominence in every market In the winter he feeds them mill feed, crushed corn, (cob and of planting his early crop is to cut out corn), hay and fodder, varying the sods 6 inches square and to insert these amount and kind according to the weath- sods in a "cold frame," planting 10 to 12 The average yield of milk from a seeds in a sod. They are generally up it is about one and one-half gallons per a week, after which time the sash of the This he sells at ten cents per quart cold frame should be frequently lifted to in winter and eight in summer. Allowing give them the air and sun. About the an average of nine cents the year round, 20th of May is the time to transplant, and and one and a half gallons of milk per the way to do this is to transfer the day, the result, percow, will be near-sods to the garden and set them | 17 \$200. Out of this is to come the expense of feed and price of help, horses | crop should come on about the 15th wagons, tolls, milk left over, &c., of June, at which time cucumbers are which, according to Mr. Hill's account, worth 25 cents per dozen. The late, or pares the profits down to about \$75 per regular crop, should be planted about cow. This would give him \$1,500 per corn planting time, and for pickles about year for his trouble and capital invested. But, as we said, Mr. Hill, in addition for cocumbers, as it is for all'vines. to his dairy, runs a market garden. Con-The reader can easily see from branch of industry he fur- foregoing enumeration of the principal nishes us, in like manner, some interest- articles raised by Mr. Hill in his garden, ng information. He tells us, for instance, that the business of market gardening i that cabbage is his principal and most one that ought to pay good profits. And rofitable crop. From the 1st to the 20th it does pay, as everybody knows who is of February he prepares his hot bads and familiar with the history of the business ows his seed, and about the middle of around Wheeling. uril for as soon as the season permits) We have often thought that if those per ets out his plants. He sets the rows 21 sons who "go West" to make a fortune by ect apart and the plants 16 inches apart. farming, would either lease or buy a few This gives him about 12,000 plants to the acres near to market in this region, they nere. Allowing them all to mature prop-trly, and to be sold at only an average of to show for their work, and at a less sac 5 cents per head, (a very low av-erage) and yet an acre will yield the way of bealth and society. The same the way of health and society. The same 0 worth of cabbage, Mr. Hill sows hard work here, coupled with the same self two crops, the latter one about the mid-denial, would, in the majority of inlle of April, and these he sets out the mid-stances, yield larger returns. But then the of May and harvests by the lst of No- of course, if this view was generally ta-

crop in the country is generally composed of the Flat Dotch and Drumhead varie-Tomatoes are another profitable crop for market gardeners. The early crop sown in hot beds, about the same time as cabbage. When the plants are from two to three inches high they are ansferred to a "cold frame" bed (a bed of earth simply, covered with a sash) and shen they are set out in the field. Mr being four feet apart. If staked eet and the plants three feet apart. He egins to market his early tomatoes the t of July. At that time they frequent-Wickedness out in Barbour coun y bring a dollar per peck. The variety nown as the "Trophy" he considers the

For the early crop he sows the Early

Dutch and large Early York. The field

He generally selects a heavy ken, however correct it may be, the

that of the late lamented Horace Greeley

Granger prices.

Many men are out of employmen

From the Beverly Enterprise.]
We were surprised the other day when

Hevs. Stenger and Collins, or Charleston will accompany the Bishop on his visit to Nicholas. The ceremonies, to be held or May 7th, will be of a niost impressive character, and it is expected that the oc-casion will draw a large crowd.

WE observe the law card of our friend

GENCER, which proves that he is as desi

rous to attend to legal business for "foreigners" as for "natives," providing

PRIVATE DALZELL writes to the Pitts

burgh Eccaing Telegraph that he will pay \$25,000 for a first class lie against Hayes

or Bristow. His own words are-"There Hayes stands. I will pay \$25, 000 for anything, even for a first-class lie against him or Bristow. They stand

against him or Beistow. They sta about an equal chance—so every eness It is impossible to tell which is abe

From the Plaindealer.

York and for latter growths the Flat man will disregard our advice and take

best field crop. To grow to matoes to the best advantage a light sandy loam soil is needed.

Early corn is another crop to which market gardeners pay a good deal of attention, inasmuch as it pays well. They generally get it in the last of April, and day night the house of Parker Pepper was searched, and he relieved of about nine hundred dollars. All this was done while the parties were wrapped in slumber. Look out, and see that your doors are bolted. generally get it in the last of April, a keep planting on every ten days for a month or six weeks, making from four to six plantings in all. Mr. Hill plants a half scre to his first crop. The best soil i a good black loam, a little sandy. He The Fairmont Fire as a Warning plants in rows three feet and hills two feet spart, three stalks to the hill. For his first crop he plants the "Extra Early we learned that there is but one ladder in Beverly. Fairmont burned up for want of organized and equipped fire fighters. This wooden town would burn up in an Sugar" variety. He estimates his yield at 1700 to 1800 dozens per nore. The first sales bring thirty cents per dozen, hour, if a fire were to get under headway.
Let our town Council look to this matter.—Fifteen or twenty dollars would
construct three or four ladders, which
might saweBeverly from ashes some windy
night. "A stitch in time saves nine." then on down to twenty, fifteen and ten cents. The crop ought to average \$200 per acre. He generally plants two acres Of course all market gardners plant potatoes. A garden without potatoes is Hamlet with Hamlet left out. For this crop a friable clay soil is needed, that is From the Bratton Mountaineer |
We understand that Bishop Kane will
dedicate the new (St. John) Catholic
Church at Nicholas C. H., on Sunday
May 7th, and not on May 14th, as previously announced. We also, learn that
Revs. Stenger and Collins, of Charleston,
will accompany the Bishop on his visit to a crumbly soil, easily pulverized, me lium as to richness. The early crot should be planted the last of March, and the cuttings should be extra large, from medium sized potatoes. The rows should be 3 feet apart and the cuttings 8 inches. Large cuttings give a strong germ. The crop ought to yield 150 bushels to the scre-and not over that. First sales are often disposed of at one dollar per peck; then at 75, 50 and 25 cents. The average John McClave, in the Wheeling INTELLIfor early potatoes is say \$1 50 per bushel and for the season through one dollar This brings us to Onlons. Mr. Web-"foreigners" as for "natives," providing he does not have to travel too far away. We will remark just here, for the benefit of the Wheeling people who may have collecting or business in the courts of this city to attend to that they will always find Mr. McClave a competent and energetic lawyer, an intelligent and companionable gentleman, and they could not do better at any time than to intrust their business to him.—Steubenville Gazette.

passage in modern oratory was that won-derful one in the midst of Sir Robert l'cel's great speech on "Free Trade" i the House of Commons, wherein he said "And now, Mr. President, I come to Onion Seed." Its sublimity consisted i the fact that the wisest statesman in Europe, the man of the people, could descend from the cobweb lofts of fendalism and emerge into the open air of heaven and consider it the highest point of states manship to discuss the question of the introduction of Onion Seed into England, duty free, to encourage the growth of this healthful and nutritious bulbous root upon English soil. And it was itself a ublime idea, in which alone (according to such great authorities as Longinus and Burke) rests all sublimity of language. Onions are a crop much regarded

here; both stand high, and against neither can any charge, true or false, be made to do them injury." pardeners. For these the seed is sown ALTOONA, April 29.-Ernest Plack about the 1st of April, in drills one and a aged

Dr. Reves, Editor.

The Medical Society of the State of West Virginia will meet in this city, at Weisel Hall, 2 o'clock P. M., on Wednesday the last day of May, and it is greatly desired that there shall be a large gathering of the brethren from all directions of the State.

We believe it is the purpose of the Committee of Arrangements to give a welcome which shall do credit to the profession in Wheeling, and thus encourage

mittee of Arrangements to give a welcome which shall do credit to the profession in Wheeling, and thus encourage
the Society to start out in this Centennial year with the aim of a higher
level than it has hitherto occupied, and
greater usefulness in all its exercises.

The latter have a pumple of witnesses greater usefulness in all its exercises.

Like all other human institutions and

Like all other human institutions and experiences, the history of the society has not been without its ups and downs. Coming into existence soon after the close of the war of the rebellion and the severing of the "Mother of States" by the National Military power, and having been conceived and brought forth within the limits of perfect obedience to the Federal authority, it was compelled to encouter, for that reason, the disadvantage of local and bitter political predjudices, which even to this day, embarrass its progress, notwithstanding the well known fact that the author of the Society was a so-called "Rebel sympathizer."

in the southern sections of the State is properly chargeable, no doubt, to the lack of convenient means of travel from "cir-cumterence to the centre," or from border to border, but notwithstanding these drawbacks, that the membership is mex cusably small, all must admit. Ever along the lines of steam communica cusably sman, along the lines of steam communica-along the lines of steam communica-tion, the most populous and flourishing towns in the State are but feebly repre-sented. For example: starting out from Wheeling, which has 17 mem-bers, there are 4 at Gratfon, 4 at Clarksburg, 7 at Parkersburg, 3 at Point Pleasant 2 at Huntington, 1 at Charles-ton Pleadmont, 2 at Martinsburg, 0 at port of the claims of all. Farwell the sitting member.

Mr. Thompson followed, supporting the majority, and Mr. Baker, of Indiana, advocated the minority side, when the matter went over without action, and the

Clarksburg, a la Parkersough, a la Charleston, 0 at Piedmont, 2 at Martinsburg, 0 at
Harper's Ferry, 1 at Charlestown; and all
in all there are but 120 members—a
number that does not embarec one-half
of the intelligent physicians in the State.
Besides the adverse influences above
mentioned, it may have been the case that
the proceedings of the society have not
always been, of such a character as to combat and correct the prejudices which
have, without just foundation, been directed against it; that personal motives—
preferences and dislikes—have, now and
then, been permitted to control its action
and thas oppose the very objects for
which it was created, namely—"the cultivation of medical knowedge; elevation of
professional character; the protection of professional character; the protection of the interests of its members, and the pro-motion of social intercourse among the medical men of the State;" that even it published transactions have not alway been put to legitimate and honorab-uses; admit all these and many other mistakes which may possibly have bee made by some of the ruling powers, stil the society is worthy of the hearty good will and very best energies of every reg-ular physician in the State. The best way to improve the society is that the best men in the State should govern it; and in order to govern it, they must a

and in order to govern it, they must attend its meetings.

There are some badly needed reforms which we hope to see inaugurated at the next meeting. The most important of these concerns the publication of the transactions. Just how much a little innolime stone soil on which to grow cabbago. countries would never be settled up. And For the early crop he sows the Early hence it must needs be that the average transactions. Just how much a little innocent flattery has cost the society's exchequer, and damaged its good name both at
home and abroad, it would be impossible
to tell. We allude to the motion to publish
any and everything read before the society. The fitness and selection of papers
for publication is a matter which should
be left entirely to the Committee on Publication, and they should make it a matter
of conscience in every instance.

The responsibility of appointing this
committee belongs entirely to the President, and certainly he has not a more
difficult task to perform. In filling it,
the choice should depend wholly upon
professional and literary filness. Every-

The merchants are doing but little and those at work get very low wages.

The wheat crop has been seriously injured by the late freezing, and some have ploughed it up, and sowed the ground in Farm products sell readily for cash, and, also all kinds of stock, save horses. Cattle bring from 3½ to 5cts., sheep sell from 3½ to 4½.

The mass seem to be going to the Centennial. The Dankard church has raised the novel question of "Can a Christian go to such a place?" willing to exercise his skill in the up

have! It is not necessary to publish a volume

to publish a volume, because o

Monlders' Strike at Troy, O.

Monlders' Strike at Troy, O.
Tray, O., April 29.—A strike occurred
in the moulding rooms of Beedle & Keliy's corn-planter and plow works yesterday morning. The moulders quit work
on account of a dislike against a new foreman recently employed by Beedle & Kelly
to take charge of that part of their works.
Other moulders were brought from Daytom to take the place of the strikers, but
they did not go to work, as they were
members of the Moulders' Union, and
joined with the strikers.

Miners'. Riots-Militia Compan Ordered to Massillon.

No Delay in Opening the Cen-

PHILADELPHIA, April 30.-The Di rector-General announces in general o der No. 1 that the Exhibition will b opened to the public on Wednesday, the 10th, at noon, Exhibitors are notified By Telegraph

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER

HOUSE.

for fermented liquors, without affixing to

mits mentioned in this section.

Mr. Brown, of Kansas, spoke in sup

port of the claims of Mr. Farwell the si

ST. LOUIS.

A Missing Bank Cashier-Fatal

Sr. Louis, April 28.—C. D. Affleck, cashier of the Bremen Savings Bank, in the northern part of the city, disappeared to-day, and from some circumstances in the case, it is suspected that he committed

A Suicider Leaves a Letter De scribing His Sensations.

Mystery Unsolved.

culminated in temporary insanity. His accounts at the bank are perfectly

Centennial Items.

Legislature will arrive in this city this aftergoon and proceed to the Centennial grounds, under the escort of Mayor

Legislature will arrive in this city this aftergoon, and proceed to the Centennial grounds, under the escort of Mayor Stokley, for the purcose of inspecting the State building and preparations for the State exhibition.

Kansas Products for the Cen

TOPEKA, April 29.—Five car-loads of Kansas products for the Centennial Exhibition left this city last night. The display to be made by the Archison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Company is pronounced by those who have seen it to se the finest ever seen in the country.

Sentenced to be Hanged.

CHICAGO, April 29.—A special to the

House soon after adjourned.

such packages the tax-paid stamps or pe

WASHINGTON, April 29, 1876.

CONGRESS

pressed a large number of witnesses would have to be summoned from Texas, and as the wrong doings, if any such oc-curred, belonged to a remote time, he would be now barred from a criminal rosecution. Adopted. Mr. Harris, chalrman of the Committee Mr. Harris, chairman of the Committee on Elections, called up the contested election case of Le Moyne vs. Farwell, from the Third Congressional District of Illinois, the majority of the committee supporting the claims of Le Moyne and the minority those of Farwell, and made an argument in favor of Le Moyne.

Mr. Morrison introduced a bill in relation to storage on fermented liquors. It provides that Section 334 of the Revised Statutes be mmended by the addition of the following, viz: Any brewer having cellars or vaults not in the brewer premises, but described in his annual notice to the Collector as used in connection with his brewery for the storage of unfinished fermented liquors, produced by him may remove such fermented liquors in unfinished condition to such cellars or vaults, or from thance to the brewery, in nackages unlike those ordinarily nasd or fermented liquors, without alliquors in an ackages unlike those ordinarily made or fermented liquors without alliquors and alliquors without alliquors alliquors without alliquors alliquors without alliquors alliquors alliquors without alliquors alliq

ical journal where they will find a reacting than is usually given to es of State transactions.

papers which it contains are so outraged by bad proof-reading that their interest is almost entirely destroyed. Besides, the volume could have been made smaller by volume could have been made smaller by at least one-half without injustice or dis-credit to anybody, and much to the re-lief of the Treasury which had to meet an order for \$200 to pay the printer. If authors had to pay out of their own pock-ets for the printing of their papers, what little gems of Transactions we should have!

It is not necessary to publish a volume every year, whether there is anything to publish or not. A good paper will not spoil by keeping for a year or two—poor ones never do keep, and in that way they could be easily gotten rid of by the Committee on Publication.

Finally, whenever it is deemed advisable to which he way they come to the committee of the committe

ble to publish a volume, occause of the accumulation of a sufficient number of valuable papers, the society should even then protect itself by an accompany-ing resolution declaring that "The Medi-cal Society of the State of West Virginia, although formally accepting and publish-ing the within papers read at—, holds it-self wholly irresponsible for the opinions theories,or criticisms therein contained."

State exhibition.

At a session of the United States Centennial Commissioners yesterday afternoon, the question of opening the Exposition to the public on Sundays was freely discussed. The vote taken on the question of Sanday opening resulted in opposition to a Sunday, exhibition, mine States only voting in favor of the proposition. Ordered to Massillon.

MANSFELD, O., April 20.—The Mansfield Blues, numbering about fifty men, were to-day ordered by the Governor to report to the Adjutant General at Massillon, on Monday next, to assist the civil authorities against threatened violence from the miners in that yielnity. They received summunition, knapsacks, blankets, &c., this evening, and will leave for Massillon early Monday morning.

Times from Quawka says that fill Lee who was yesterday found guilty of murdering Jessie McCarty, in a house of ill fame at Oquawka, Ill, was to-day sentenced to be hanged on June 16. A motion for a new trial was overruled. that their spaces and exhibits must be placed in order not later than Monday evening, the 8th inst.

favoring such remission, and not in consequence of any private agreement with
that, gentleman. The witness said that
General Bristow, after he appeared and

General Bristow, after he appeared and made his argument before Secretary Richardson, in company with the counsel for the Trices, retired, saying he merely appeared for neighbors and friends, having no pecuniary interest in the matter. Witness had found in his experience in the Custom House that unless Custom House-officers made previous arrangements with District Attorneys about a division of the moisty the attorneys.

to favor a remission. He pasid S. W. Hazelton, formerly a member of Congress, now District Attorney at Milwaukee, five hundred dollars for presenting the case before. Secretary of the Treasury Richardson. Witness paid no officer in Washington any money whatever. None of the facts in the article in the Milwaukee Times were furnished by witness.

Northrop was recalled, and was asked who brought him the brief, and answered that Colonel Goodwin said the brief of General Bristow in the Merritt case was all they needed, as it would throw Bristow right in his seat. A few days after Mr. Henz said Weiss positively refused to furnish the brief. One night the brief was brought to the Office by a messenger from Katzhouser, a Milwaukee lawyer, but how it was brought about witness could not tell.

Mr. Bristow—Is Mr. Katzhouser one of the attorneya for the whisky ring in Milwaukee?

Mr. Northrop—I think he is. St. Louis, Mo., April 29.—This afternoon the dead body of a young man named Bernard Bailey was found in his room,
corner of Jefferson avenue and Olive,
with a pistol-shot wound in his side. He
was very respectably connected, and, was
lately clerk in a large Second street business house. He left behind a very singular letter, in which he describes, for the
benefit of medical men and religious and
moral philosophers, the physical, mental
and moral peclings of a suicide, and also
intimates intreduced love inspelled him
to kill himself.

Mystery Unsolved.

Milwankee?

Mr. Northrop—I think he is.
Mr. Northrop then explained that the
Times was not a whisky organ, but supported the whisky ring prosecutors from
the beginning. Henz was the most active

Milwaukee than that of detective did Henz hold? A. He is President of the Democratic Central Committee of the city The Chairman (Mr. Ely)—Well, that is not at all discreditable.

Mr. Weiss—Well, to make the story complete, will state to the committee that I'am the President: [Laughter.]

Darius Lyman, in charge of the Navi-gation Division of the Treasury Depart-ment, made a written statement covering all the official proceedings in the case. preyed heavily on his mind and no doubt was the cause of his disappearance. Afcoincluded that such cases might be com-prohised when there was no intentional frand, and this was in concurrence with the views of Solicitor Banfield and Bu-ford Wilson. The witness explained the matter to Acting Secretary of the Treasu-ry Conant during the absence of Mr. Bris-tow, and the Acting Secretary issued a war-rant of remission. The witness knew of no money or any valable thing being given or, promised to any officer of the Depart-ment for the services, performed in this matter. icluded that such cases might be co The Tramp Fiend-Outrage upor an Old Lady-Pursuit of the The training and the Scoundrel.

Dayton, O., April 29.—The country from ten to twenty miles westward from the city is greatly excited over the outrage of the young lady Gertrude Hill, by an unknown villain early yesterday matter

rage of the young lady verrage fill, by an unknown willain early yesterday morning, and his subsequent outrage upon the person of a defendeless old lady, aged axty-three years. The fellow, after fleeing from the scene of his first crime, abandoned the horse he stole about ten miles away, when he took to the fields. About 3 o clock yesterday afternoon he came to a farm-house where he found the only occupant to be an old lady, whom he ravished in the most brutal manner, and then fled. The whole country is aroused, and if he is taken there is but a slim chance that he will be tried in the regularly constituted courts of justice. The remains of R. S. LaRue, found dead in bed at his hotel in Chicago on Thursday morning, arrived in the city to-day, and will be buried to-morrow afternoon. A MATTER FOR J. RUSSELL JONES TO EX PLAIN. S. II. Tourtelotte, of Chicago, was be PHILADELPHIA, April 29.—Governor Hartranft, accompanied by Attorney General Lear and eighty members of the

S. II. Tourtelotte, of Chicago, was before the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Juctice to-day, and testified that he was connected with the office of the Department of Juctice to-day, and testified that he was connected with the office of the Department for the Northern District of Illinois from 1805 to 1873, as bailiff and special deputy. The salary was the amount charged on the emolument account and was much larger than he over received. Witness had taken a memorandum of the figures on the conolument account in the Treasury Department. For the last six months in 1807 the emolument account purported to pay witness \$3,205, but he only received \$7,50 besides his balliff fees. In the first half of 1803 the account purports to pay him \$3,533, while he received only about \$1,000. In the last six months of 1803 the account shows \$1,782, but he received only \$750. Witness gave blank receipts are filled out to agree with the emolument account. Witness had made a demand upon J. Russell Jones, Marshal at that time, for the money, and his aswer was that he was surprised that a demand should be made upon him. When Jones was getting ready to go as Minister to Belgium, he sent for witness and told him that as they land had no settlement be had instructed—Mr. Cafe to give witness if that would be satisfactory, and witness fit that would be satisfactory, and witness and it would if he only got the money, but it had never been paid him. The witness wrote him a letter some four months ago, asking him if he was going to stand to the agreement, and Jones said months ago, asking him if he was going to stand to the agreement, and Jones said he was surprised at such a question.

SECRETARY CHANDLER. was before the House Real Litate Pool Committee to-day, and submitted all the papers relating to the appointment of J. T. Clements as Pension Agent at Macon City, Mo., his payment of moneys to Mrs. Boggs, and his removal from office.

GOVERNOR MORTON'S WAR EXPENDITURES. The friends of Senator Morton express themselves confident that he is able fully

WASHINGTON.

Testimony in the Mary Merritt
Case.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—E. B. Northrop, editor of the Milwaukee Commercial-Times, in which the article appeared making charges against Secretary Bristowin connection with the Mary Merritt, testified to-day that he wrote the article, and that the Deputy United States Marshal first called his attention to the subject, and asked him to work up the case. It was either Ed. Simpson or Burke. His knowledge of the case was derived from Colonel Goodwin, who received his statement from Mr. Johnson and from John A. Hinze, detective, who derived his information from Mi. Weiss. Witness knew nothing except what he derived from others and by examination of the court records.

The witness, in reply to a question by Secretary Bristow, said that Colonel Goodwin was not his open and avowed enemy because of his official course in the prosecution of those engaged in whisky frauds.

Representative Bright Femarked that the Committee was not engaged in the examination of the hisky frauds.

Representative Bright Femarked that the Committee was not engaged in the examination of the whisky frauds.

Secretary Bristow asked the witness whether Colonel Goodwin was not his open and avowed enemy because of his official course in the prosecution of those engaged in whisky frauds.

Representative Bright Femarked that the Committee was not engaged in the examination of the whisky frauds.

Secretary Bristow, said she had head no doblection to an examination of the shisky frauds.

Representative Bright Femarked that the Committee was not engaged in the examination of the shisky frauds.

Secretary Bristow, said she had head no doblection to an examination of the shisky frauds.

Representative Bright Femarked that the Committee was not engaged in the examination of the shisky frauds.

Secretary Bristow, said sa he had not of the examination of the shisky frauds.

the Committee was not engaged in the examination of the shisky frauds.

Secretary Bristow said as he had been arraigned on charge preferred by a member of Congress, Judge Cate, it seemed to him that it was competent to show the motive of the attack.

Representative Bristok shim that it was competent to show the motive of the attack.

motive of the attack.

Representative Bright objected on the ground of irrelevancy, and Representative Hartzell said the committee had better send for Colonel Goodwin and put him on the stand. He could then be interrogated as to his motive. The question seemed to be an attempt to throw discredit on the witness without giving him an opportunity to be heard.

After conversation by members of the committee, Mr. Northrop said Colonel Goodwin did not instigate the publication of the statement against Secretary Bristow. ter send for Colonel Goodwin and put him on the stand. He could then be interrogated as to his motive. The question seemed to be an attempt to throw discredit on the witness without giving him an opportunity to be heard.

After conversation by members of the committee, Mr. Northrop said Colonel Goodwin did not instigate the publication of the statement against Secretary Bristow.

G. E. Weiss, formerly Deputy Collector at Milwankee, testified as to his conduct in relation to the Mary Merritt and the irrelation to the bond of \$15,000 until his interests were secured. He paid Judge Hubbell \$500 out of gratitude for not favoring such remission, and not in consequence of any private agreement with Mr. Sedley, brother-in-law of Mrs. Sedley brother-in-l

wersy has a voice.

Mr. O'Conor said he did not intend to notice Mr. Sedley's protest, but had come prepared to verify each and every statement contained in his memorial to the large translation. In Statement contained in his memorial to the statement of the translation. Bar Association. In relation to the alle-gation that he had charged Mrs. Sinclair exorbitantly, he said this was not so; the whole amount charged and obtained by a division of the moiety the attorneys him during nineteen years from the lady would not institute proceeding, and this was about \$13,000. Mr. O'Conor then extortion was virtually sanctioned by made a statement showing how all the ment witness made to Judge Hinbbell was a matter of gratifule. here had a label was a matter of gratifule. money had been disbursed, and said that the charge that it was understood that he the charge that it was understood that he sto conduct Mrs. Sinclair's case for nothing, or that it had been attempted to give her such an impression, was absolutely false.

After the introduction of a few witner

ses for Mr. O'Conor, he handed to the Chairman the papers connected with the case, and left the matter in their hands, to abide by their decision.

FIRE RECORD.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., April 28.— The Kinnedy screw factory, in Hunden, was burned by incendiarism this morning. Loss \$60,000; insurance \$33,000.

WILLIAMSPORT, PA., April 29 .- A fire here last night burned up twelve acres of manufactured white pine lumber. Here dice & Maynard, Benstead & Flynn, and Hubbard & Lonkey, are the principal sufferers. Two-thirds of the loss is covered by insurance.

VAN WERT, O., April 29.—Last night at Union Village, six miles from this place, a grocery of P. C. Handwrick, and residence of Daniel Wallick, were destroyed by fire. Loss \$3,000; the grocery was insured for \$900 in the Cooper, of Dayton. The cause of the fire is unknown.

B. Hine, the former proprietor, had a large amount of grain stored in the store in addition to what Johnson had.

Hupson, April 29.—The Lawrence House at Claverack burned this morning CLEVELAND, April 30.—The Herald's Akron special says a bakery and Mc-Williams' box factory were totally destroyed by fire to-day. Loss \$6,000; in sured \$3,000.

Perils of a Trip to the Black Hills.

OMAHA, April 29.—Governor Thayer, of Wyoming, has arrived here, to confer with General Crook relative to the military protection to be afforded to the Black Hills stage line. He wants some of the stations on the route thoroughly protected, especially Red Canon and Hat Creek. The former is very deep, and travel has to pass through it. Indians crawl up its sides and shoot down or throw rocks upon travelers. The General has promised all the protection possible, and an order has been issued to that effect. A traveler from the West to-day says that it is currently reported about Cheythat it is currently reported about Chey enne that H. E. Brown was not shot by Indians, but by some persons whom he had put out of the train, who revenged themselves by ambushing and shooting at the train, which resulted in the killing of

Obituary.

New London, April 30,—Heary P. Horen, Republican candidate for Gov-ernor in 1873, died to-day.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30.—Richard M. Corwine, formerly of Ohio, and an eminent practitioner of law before the courts in this District, died last sight in his 64th year. His remains will be taken to Cincinnati for interment.

FLORENCE, ITALY, April 30 .- J. Graham, Consul of the United States,

New Obleans, April 29.—The drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery commenced at the Opera House at 9 A. M.

menced at the Opera House at 9 A. M., and at ten minutes before 10, ticket No. 12,332 drew the capital prize of \$100,000 in gold. The ticket is in the hands of the Chicago Agency. No. 15,453 drew \$50,000 in gold, and 9,78 drew \$20,000. The tickets drawing the \$100,000 and \$20,000 prizes were both sent to Chicago.

Sent to Chicago.

Large Plate-Glass for Centennial
Accidentally Broke.

New Accidentally Broke.

New Accidentally Broke.

Accidentally Broke.

NEW ALBANY, IND., April 29.—The large plate-glass, manufectured by the Star Glass Company, of this place, and the largest one ever made in America, and of supurb size and finish, designed expressly for the Indiana headquarters at the Centennial, was unfortunately broken to-day, while in process of boxing.

PACIFIC COAST.

Dom Pedro Eastward Bound— Spaulding Court-Martial—Sui-cide of the Mind-Reader Pro-tessor Blake.

SAN FANCISCO, April 29.—Dom Pedro left for Chicago, direct, this morning by the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, it is understood that he will take a spe-cial car at Chicago and go to Oil City Panagalania.

Pennsylvania.

Henry Schmehl, the Chicago pedestrian, who is to walk against O'Leury, har

In the Spaulding court-martial, the testimony of Pay Inspector Doran, who was detailed to make an examination of Spaulding's accounts, ascertained that the amounts due Montgrie, Farwell, Hanscom, and others, from July, 1874, to September, 1875, shows a legitimate indebtedness in round nubers of \$120,000, but certificates issued by Penny represented an indebtedness of about \$1,000,000.

It is reported this evening that the stores of the Pacific steamship City of Sydney have been attached at the instance of the Panama Railroad Company.

The Pacific Mail steamer City of Panama salled for Victoria, the attachment In the Spaulding court-martial, the tes

bond.

Professor Blake, known throughout the country as the mind-reader, committed salicide by poison in this city Thursday. He carefully destroyed all evidences of his identity, and left a note asking the Coroner to make no efforts to ascertain it. The body was recognized to-day. Cause, poverty and ill health.

In the Spaulding court martial, Admiral Rodgers, at the request of the accused, to-day telegraphed to the Secretary of the Navy asking that the release of Spaulding from close custody be left to his discretion as commanding officer, on the ground that the only charge which if proved would have sent him to prison, has been disproved.

The comments of leading city and interior papers on the action of the recent Republican State Convention are generally favorable. The nominations to Cincinnati are looked upon as committing the party in the State to the reform policy, which will tend to reconcile the Independent press and party.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE
WARHINGTON, D.C., May 1-1 a. M

For Monday in the South Atlantic states, warmer southwest to colder north-ast winds, cloudy, weather and rising and possibly falling barometer. For the Eastern Gulf States, stationary

and rising barometer, southwest winds on the coast, but colder north winds in the the coast, but colder north winds in the interior, and cloudy weather.

For the Western Gulf States, falling barometer, northeast to southeast winds, stationary temperature, and cloudy or rainy weather.

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, northeast winds, rising followed by failing barometer, stationary or lower temperature, and cloudy weather.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, colder northeast, vering to warmer southeast winds, followed by failing barometer, and cloudy weather preceding a storm centre.

For the Upper Lakes, stationary possibly followed by falling barometer, north and east winds, increasing cloudiness, and lower followed by higher temperature.

For the Lower Lakes and the Middle

WHISKY FRAUDS

Indictments in New York City. NEW YORK, April 20.—Several indict-ments against firms in this city, for de-frauding the government of revenue due from whisky, were handed into court to-

day. The names are not made public.

NEW OBLEANS, April 29.—The Fehren-back whisky cases were given to the jury this afternoon. Judge Wood's charge to the jury is regarded as favorable to Me-Whirter and Willis, but unfavorable to Fehrenback, Korstendike and Todd.

Fehrenback, Korstendike and Todd.

New Orleans April 30.—The jury in
the Fehrenbach cases, rendered a verdict
of acquital for C. C. Wells, John McWhirter and Bruce, all ex-revenue officials, at
10 o'clock r. m. The jury not having
agreed as to the guilt or inocence of
Fehrenbach, Karstendike and Todd, were
focked up for the night. SENTENCED AT CHARLESTON.

WASHINGED AT CHARLESTON.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—A letter from Charleston, says that Judge Bond sentenced a large number of illicit distillars caught in the mountains of that State the past winter, from two to four years confinement in the Albany Penitentiary with the usual fines,

Jail Delivery.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Fourteen prison-ers escaped from jail this morning with the aid of two prisoners who were being incarcerated and who after throttling the deputy in charge, unlocked the cells and turned the others out. This happened about seven o'clock, and up to a late to-night only one is known to have been recaptured. The escaped men were in for recaptured. The escaped me burglary, larceny and areon.

General Conference.

BAITIMORE, April 30.—A general conference of the Methodist Episcopalian churches in the United States will meet in the Academy of Music to-morrow. With two or three exceptions all the Bishops are present and a large majority of the delegates.

New York, April 30.—A Mexican special says that General Diaz occupied Camargo unopposed. Narranje will join him at Mier, for a march on Monterey. A battle may be expected at Pazo Delosmiertes.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Gen. Howard, of Whitehall, South Carolina, was murdered by negroes on the 16th inst, for purposes of robbery.

Murdered by Negroes.

Snielded. New OBLEANS, April 30.—Robert W Estlin, a well known cotton merchant of this city, committed suicide to-day by jumpling from a ferry boat into the river.

Investigation Commenced. NEW YORK, April 30 .- The Congress ional Committee yesterday commenced a secret investigation of the Brooklyn and New York affairs.

Soldiers Reunion.

Dedicatory.

Savannan, April 30.—The Catholic cathedral was dedicated with Imposing ceremonies this morning.

Marine Intelligence. NEW YORK, April 30.—Arrived—The

FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND.

Failures in Manchester.

MANCHESTER, April 29.—The failure of Gillam, Long & Co., commission mer-chants, liabilities £49,000, and Ward Brothers & Co., merchants, liabilities 21,500, are reported. STEEPLE CHASE.

The great international steeple chase at Sandown Park, to-day, was won by Chim-ney Sweep. DAHOMEY GROWS INSOLENT.

DAHOMEY GROWN INSULABILITY

LONDON, April 30.—Advices from Cape
Coast Castle report that Dahomay has refused to pay the fine recently imposed on
him for multreating a British aubject, and
has sent an insolent message to the British Commodore inviting him to visit

has sent an insolent message to the British Commodore inviting him to visit Abomy, where he promises to pay the demand in powder and bullets.

London, May 1.—A Vienna correspondent to the Daily News says that the tension in the negotiation between Austria and Hungary, with reference to a compromise, is extreme. It is said that Andreasy sides with the Austrian ministry, and declares he will resign if the negotiations fail.

London, May 1.—A Madrid special

try, and declares he will resign it the negotiations fail.

London, May 1.—A Madrid special
says that Congress has rejected the clerical amendment reversing the religious
clause of the Constitution.

A Times Madrid special reports the
Clementria, a contraband vessel seized
at Malaga by Spanish revenue officers.
The crew were ordered below but refused
to go. A sailor belonging to the Gibralter and a British subject was wounded
and left without help for three hours, so
he bled to death. Great indignation is
felt by the English residents, and the matter is in the hands of the British minister.

Ruske Mir, says the project framing
Bosuia and Herzegovenia into a vassal
state unter the protection of Russia and
Austria will be disrussed during the
Czar's visit to Berlin.

The Recent Conference to Bring About an Understanding Be-tween Governments and the Pope. ROME, April 29 .- Respecting the recent

conference between representatives of some of the Great Powers and influential numbers of the Sacred College, with a view of ascertaining the best means of ending the conflicts between the Church ending the conflicts between the Church and the Various States, it appears allosion was made to the possibility in the event of a vacancy of electing a Pope favorable to a conciliatory policy. The Cardinals replied by pointing to the continued excellence of the Pope's health, and the consequent improbability of a speedy vacancy. In conclusion, they stated that the respective Governments would be convinced that considering the universal unanimity of the Catholic Church, the lature Pope would in no wise alter the present policy.

PARIS, April 30.—Dupont, Republican, was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in the seventeenth Arrondissment of Paris to-day by the following vote. Dupont, 5,994; Chabert, Radical, 3,596; Despres, Bonapartist, 2,220. Simcott, moderate Republican, was elected Deputy at Bordeaux to-day by the following vote: Simcott, 6,434; Raynni, Radical, 5,055.

A public meeting held at Lyons to-day

A public meeting held at Lyons to-day was attended by 3,000 citizens. Resolutions in favor of complete amnesty were tions in favor of complete amnesty were unanimously adopted. The Deputies of the Department of Rhone were present, and the greatest enthusiasm was shown on the passage of the resolutions.

The revolution in Algeria has been completely subdued. The leaders have been captured and are held as hostages for the good conduct of the other tribes.

NPAIN.

MADRID, April 30.—According to official statement, the preparation for the suppression of Tueros continues. The government does not admit the question as one for discussion, but it will merely hear the views of the delegates from the Basque provinces relative to the provincial administration reforms. It is not true that the delegates received absolute instructions from their constituents that the government never would accept such a proceeding.

GERMANY.

Suffrage in Alsace and Lorraine. Berlin, April 29.—A decree is published restoring suffrage to the inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine, who, while electing to retain French nationality, are domiciled in those Provinces.

passed its second resding in the Prussian Chamber of Deputies to-day, by a vote of

THE IMPERIAL BAILWAY BILL

Another Attempt to Revietual Niksiki. Ragusa, April 29.—A third attempt to revictual Niksiki has brought on an en-gagement in Duga Pass, which still con-

CUBA.

Havana Custom Officers Impris-oned.

HAVANA, April 29.—The Collector, 2a-hier and Appraiser have been impris-med, charged with complicity with smug-

POLITICAL. Bristow in Michigan-Convention at Detroit.

DETROIT, MICH., April 29 — The Re-sublican Convention of the First Con-ressional District, composed of this Wayne) county alone, met here to-day o choose delegates to the State Conven-ion, who will have power to name two listrict delegates to Cincinnati. In this ity there has been, during the week, a warm contest between the Custom-house managers and a strong opposition, led by W. G. Thompson, who was defeated for the Mayoralty last fall, through a heavy Republican bolt against him. In this week's fight the regular machine broke down entirely, and the Thompson men substantially control the city's share in the choice of the country delegation. Among the delegates are ex-Congressman Penniman Thompson. This delegation is in Isvor of an unpledged delegation to Cincinnati, with the tendencies toward supporting Mr. Bristow. warm contest between the Custom-house

Mr. Bristow.

A new candidate for Governor of this A new candidate for Governor of this state has been brought out this week-in the person of James Scherer, a leading Immberman of Bay City. The whole drift of public sentiment and newspaper comments, however; has laiely been in favor I Charles M. Gaswell, of Adrian, whose in nomination now seems to be beyond doubt.

Fatal Bite of a Vicious Horse BUCYRUS, O., April 29.—Hirsm Reidle, of Lykens Township, in this county, had his arm so badly bitten by a vicious stallion that he died last night, it having been previously amputated to save his life.

PLYMOUTH, April 30.—The ship Gal-lert, from New York, arrived.